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PREDICTIONS OF SUFFRAGE FATE

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PRICE ONE CENT In City of New York, Newark, Jersey City and Hobeker ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

11,000 SALARIES CUT; 1916 BUDGET IS \$212,956,177

By Reductions and Abolishing 1,000 Jobs \$1,-

\$13,975,021 CITY'S SHARE OF STATE TAX

the city's actual cost of government will mate at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. of 11,000 officeholders and the abolishent of 1,000 useless jobs. About \$1,-400,000 was saved in this way alone.

smount of the city's actual running ex enses, must be added \$13,975,021.73 This last figure is New York City's share of the direct tax levied by the last Legislature. It is a sum that many believe an unnecessary expense,

raordinary achievement, was rachel's characterization of the lefforts of the Board of Esti-keep the 1916 budget under

cost of government.
position, led by George
President of the Board

from \$8,000 to \$7,000. The salary of William F. Schneider. County Clerk, was reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,580. G. F. Spinney, W. N. Penney and twelve other clerks of General Sessions, who have been drawing sataries of \$4,000 annually for years, were reduced to \$3,000. Two of Mr. McAneny's assistants, Lee Arnstein and L. Graves, also had their salaries cut. Mr. Graves, who was getting \$4,500, was reduced to \$3,060, and Mr. Arnstein had \$1,400 sliced off his \$5,000 job. Frank W. Smith, clerk of Special Sessions, will get \$5,100 instead of \$6,000.

Salary cuts were made in every de-

examples were those of the five women probation officers in the magistrates' courts, who have been receiving \$200 a year for work that kept them busy hours after other court attendants had These women.

employe gave the taxpayer a dollar's worth of labor for every 100 cents he received. There are scores of office boys who have been drawing \$300 a year who received increases of from \$60 to \$500 annually, and the salaries of

ng the budget makers got to-the City Hall to finish their

Besides the fight over salary cuts, the

He wanted to have the state direct Miss Walsh had appeared in Tol- ter he placed himself in the hands of

LEADERS OF BOTH SIDES GIVE FINAL

SUFFRAGE. MRS. HARRIOT STANTON BLATCH.

I am growing more and more hopeful the nearer election approaches. I woman suffrage amendment will be do not expect that we will win by any overwhelmingly defeated in this state. large majority, but we will have a We are sure of Buffalo, Rochester, small majority, at least. There can Utica, Albany and Watertown. be no defeat after the noble work of some of the women in this campaign. Of course, I can see how the antisuffrage placard campaign in the sub- feated in New York State. Of that I

way will have some effect on the elec- am confident. tion returns, because we have not If we needed any assurance of the sufficient time to correct some of the fact, our meeting at Carnegie Hall errors in fact, as, for instance, the on Saturday night gave us the crysstatement that Judge Lindsey is tallized picture of the whole situation. against woman suffrage. But the bad It is said to be one of the most sucinfluence of such inaccurate state- cessful political meetings ever held ments will not be sufficient to over- by men old in politics who have at-MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT.

believe that we are going to win.

As for the challenge to our statement that 1,000,000 women in this state want to vote, we have not based our estimate upon the canvass of "The New York World," but upon the actual door to door canvassing done by suffragists all over the state.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE.

MRS. ARTHUR M. DODGE. There is no question but that the

ALICE HILL CHITTENDEN. Woman suffrage is going to be de-

tended the great gatherings during

By our placard campaign in the I don't know any more about how the election returns on woman suf-frage will come out than the politi-cians, and they say they cannot possibly tell, but I hope and honestly successfulness of our efforts through

been waiting anxiously to hear what we of the opposition had to say, and

Why They Will Vote for Suffrage

WILLIAM J. BURNS, Detective:

It think that every intelligent vote that is added will clean up conditions. Women will vote intelligently—as intelligently as men and their vote will not be influenced by ulterior motives, as men's votes have been influenced in the past. Women are entitled to the vote just as well as men.

Although I believe in a vote restricted to the intelligent persons

tricted to the intelligent persons in the country, all the women should be admitted to the frantricted. Women should be treated as generously as the men are treated in that respect.

HENRY MILLS ALDEN, Editor of "Harper's Monthly":

I have believed in woman suf-frage for fifty years. It is such a long time that I have stood for it that it has become a habit. Habit

WALTER DAMROSCH, Director of the New York Symphony Orchestra:

I have great respect for women and their intellect. I think, with Alice Duer Miller, that "women are people." I believe that the obvious benefits and justice of woman suffrage would far outweigh any problematical harm the respective from women you. weigh any problematics; which might arise from women vot-

Some of the antis seem to fear women will deteriorate if they vote, but I labor under no such ap-All of my family are ardent suf-fragists, and I'm proud to say so.

Women are just as much interested in good government and suf-fer just as much from bad govern-ment as men. They have as much intelligence as men, and therefore there is no valid reason aside from that of tradition why they should

not have the right to vote.

In many states where women vote conditions have become worse. On the contary, in some of the states things have improved as a result of

Thirdly. I am certain that if omen had had the exclusive right women had had the exclusive right to vote they would not have made the mistakes that men have made in the countries where men have had the exclusive right to vote.

Men will not look down upon women as their inferiors, as the "antis" fear will be the case, when women have the vote. I think a

women have the vote. I think a more worthy bond of intercourse will supplant the frivolous conver-sations that now take place bewomen can participate in govern

F. P. KEPPEL, Dean of Columbia Col-

Indeed, I'm going to vote for suffrage, because there is no valid reason why I should not.

CHARLES DANA GIBSON.

Anything women want they should have. Of course I favor woman suffrage.

There is one thing which did more than anything else to con-vince me that women ought to vote. That was the Triangle shirtwalst ire. The fact is that all those girls lost their lives because they

After having seen the European war, I am convinced that suffrage is the most important thing that

The parade itself, among people

BLANCHE WALSH, ACTRESS, DEAD

Refusal to Disappoint Audience Brought Relapse.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. loard also had difficulties with the Department of Education's allowance, Mr. McAneny insisting that the \$44,000,000 asked be granted. Finally the Mayor held down the figure to that of last year \$33,885,981.63.

Other Mass Mrs. W. H. Travers, died at Lakeside Hospital here to night. She year \$30,885,981.63.

Other Mass Mrs. W. H. Travers, died at Lakeside Hospital here to night. She Orleans on November 15, 1906. Cleveland, Oct. 31. Miss Blanche Other departments also received less had been playing vaudeville and be-

> well known politician of the old 8th Jonescu and M. Filipesco, leader of the be Ward and for a time warden of the Conservative party. King Ferdinand he Tombs. She made her first appear declared that he was not opposed to

stoy's "Resurrection," "Diplomacy," Parliament and the government.

the last few years.

now we are giving them their answer.

I know, is the best practical argu-ment for woman suffrage. They say: "If that many nice-looking women want the vote, they should

FREDERICK J. E. WOODBRIDGE, Dean of Faculties of Political Sci-ence and Philosophy in Columbia

University:

I shall vote for the woman suffrage amendment because, believing as I do in government by the people. I consider it unreasonable that a part of the people should be excluded solely on account of act from voting. In other words, the reasons why people should govern themselves are not based upon the fact that the people are made up of men and women, but upon the fact that the welfare of the people is their own concern and not the concern of others who rule them without their consent. Since this is so, the qualifications for voting should apply to all the people alike, whether they be men or women.

Furthermore, I have been engaged in teaching young men and women for more than twenty gaged in teaching young men and women for more than twenty years. This experience has taught me how unjust it is to exclude from voting approximately one half of the educated citizens of the state. It has taught me, too, how unwise it is. For education is the heat investment of the state and should return to the state as many intelligent citizens as possible to share directly in promoting the welfare of the people.

OWEN JOHNSON, Author of "Stover

The responsibilities which will devolve upon women when they get the vote will do away with the parasitic woman who is nothing more than man's plaything. A finer type of woman will come into being when women fight side by side with men, instead of being their inferiors.

I do not believe that this cam-paign will be successful. But that women will vote eventually is in-

GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON:

Women are qualified to vote, so I don't see any reason why they

ABRAHAM FLEXNER, Assistant Sec-retary General Education Board: I feel that woman suffrage is just, and therefore I favor it

DANIEL FROHMAN:

I am very much in favor of woman suffrage. I cannot think of

SIMEON STRUNSKY, on the editorial staff of "The Evening Post" and author of "Balthazar Court."

I was brought up in an atmos phere where women were always regarded as equals of men. I was brought up to believe that there was no distinction between women and men. I have always regarded it as unnatural that they should not be allowed to vote. The trend

of the times demands that women E. E. SLOSSON, one of the editors of "The Independent."

I have always known about woman suffrage. I used to go to the polls with my mother when I was ten years old. My wife and I

Continued on page 7, column 4 "The Great Diamond Robbery," "Trilby," "The Woman in the Case," "The Kreutzer Sonata" and many other plays and vaudeville sketches.

The announcement, in 1903, that Miss Walsh had obtained a divorce from Alfred Hickman disclosed that she had been married for seven years without the knowledge of her friends.

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Theatre in New York.

MASKS, AXES AND AUTOS AID **GAMBLING RAIDS**

Doors Battered Down in Crooks and Beats Abroad Spectacular Dash to Capture Men in Clubs.

NINETY DETECTIVES IN NIGHT ROUND-UP

Taken as Costigan Revives Strenuous Methods.

of raiding gambling houses was revived by the police yesterday morning with swinging axes, black masks, closed automobiles and glistening revolvers. Under Lieutenant Daniel Costigan, of he raiding squad, ninety detectives,

The good old swashbuckling method

who had been picked for the work made an early morning drive against seven places, and arrested thirteen mer as common gamblers and one, George Wilson, manager of the Garden Res-

Wilson, manager of the Garden Restaurant, as the proprieter of a disorderly house. Most of the prisoners are alleged to have given themselves over to shooting craps.

In consequence of this onslaught against vice it is likely that Inspector Frank Morris, of the lower Tenderloin, and Inspector Thomas F. Ryan, of Harlem, will be placed on trial by Police Commissioner Woods.

That the raids were made only two

Commissioner Woods.
That the raids were made only two
days before Election Day, it was said,
should not be considered as significant.
It had been rumored for several weeks
that a number of places where crapshooting and poker playing were in-dulged in had been opened. That there might be a few high class gambling houses where big money changed hands was suspected, but hard to

A way to reach the smaller places was opened five or six weeks ago by a gambler who operated in the vicinity of Sixth Avenue and Fourteenth Street.

Business Wrecked by Rival. He complained to the police that an

more than a year's experience in the department. Detectives were wanted

be arrested. From these details ninety men were selected and schooled in how to get evidence. When they had obtained what was considered sufficient evidence Chief Magistrate McAdoo is such warrants.

About I o'clock yesterday morning the raiding party was split into squads and dispatched to the points assigned. One of the main objectives was the headquarters of the Pensacola Club, in East Fifteenth Street. The meeting East Fifteenth Street. The meeting fort to get these persons to turn over the first spirits hovered over

to Timothy P. Sullivan, in January, 1908, when Herman Rosenthal, John J. White and others once prominent in the district attended. White and others once prominent in the district attended. In a rear room hand, Germans in Paris reversed the Atlantic

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AMERICAN RELIEF FUND THE PREY OF THOUSANDS

Freely Helped to United States Gold.

IN DISTRIBUTION

LITTLE CARE TAKEN

Garden Restaurant Manager Is U. S. Fails to Recover Large Part of \$2,750,000 Meant for Distressed Citizens

> Washington, Oct. 31.-Crocks, dead beats, those willing to borrow but too proud to pay back, and foreigners who ica at America's expense, are listed b break of the war so that they migh return home, but who have not paid up The list is an autonishing confes

ion of the recklessness with which hundreds of thousands of dollars were passed out by representatives of this government. A large part of the noney was advanced properly, and much of this has been returned, but the ease with which any one walking into the offices where the money was being dispensed could obtain a liberal advance on nothing but his bare word caused the comment of one official of the Treasury Department to-day that "every crook in Europe got a piece of

cials is that the time was one of great

his business by enlisting a gang of what he termed "rough-necks" to foster fighting in his place. He named the other man, gave his address and told of other places where gambling was conducted.

Thereupon Costing a base described by my side had piloted one of the inwas conducted.

Thereupon Costigan began to assemble his force. Orders were sent to each precinct to send to Police Head-quarters bright young men with not more than a year's experience in the department. Detectives were made valueless by adding craft.

Not much to would buy food, clothing, lodging or transportation was gold, and of this others who we they had, paturally, very little. So their dimensional conductions are considered.

Fund Reached \$2,750,000.

tables and chairs. There were small circular tables in the other rooms, and chairs. All the stuff was cheap.

Two American flags adorned the walls of the second floor, also a picture of Richard Croker and one of a dinner to Timethy P. Sullivan, in January.

keeping. Read what she says and then decide tomorrow whether you would prefer to have your children's education directed by such women-or by professional politicians. Turn to Page 9.

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SERBS FIGHT JOINT ARMY STAFF FOR ALLIES FAVORED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, Nov. 1 .- "The Chronicle's" Parliamentary correspondent says that the Cabinet will meet this afternoon, when, it is understood most momentous decisions must be arrived at. General Joffre made most favorable impression, proving himself a man of decision, of wide views and of courage and insight. It is obvious that matters of vital interest must have brought him to London.

What plan the British military authorities had before the French commander in chief arrived is not known. What impressed those men who spoke with Joffre was that he was a man who could make up his mind, that he had formulated his opinions on well-thought-out schemes prepared by a competent general staff and that he was ready to meet a

new situation with a new decision. The general feeling in the House of Commons is that the British general staff requires strengthening. It would also seem that an international staff, bringing about complete union of action between the Allies, or, in its place, frequent consultation, is thought indispensable.

The Parliamentary correspondent of "The Daily News" says that the government during the last two months has been engaged in the creation of a new general staff to supervise the prosecution of the war. This war staff, which is now complete, will, it is believed, command confidence, for high hopes are entertained of its efficiency. The war council of the Cabinet, on the composition of which the ministry has been deliberating for several days, will, of course, confer with the general staff as well as with other experts from time to time.

Tiny Smoke Puffs Told Airman Bombs Had Shattered Stuttgart

German Shots Riddle Wings of French 'Planes as They Circle 3,000 Feet Above Toy City, in Silence Broken Only by Hum of Motors.

Machine Must Be Perfect.

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By GORDON BRUCE.

(By Cable to The Tribune.) Paris, Oct. 31. "My friend, there is not much to tell." Not much to tell! He was an ener-

Not much to tell! Shades of Johnstone. Hoxey, Moisant and a dozen transportation was gold, and of this others who went to their deaths in they had, naturally, very little. So mistakes were made, and the crooks and dead beats reaped a harvest." So their flimsy apparatus while the face of another, ishness. That was only five years, "Fire was belching from the motors ago, too. I wondered if, perchance, all down the line as the helpers started twenty miles from the citadel, and their spirits hovered over the fire-spit-the slightest foreign sound as a motor settled down to work the machine was from a field "somewhere in France" on discarded and replaced by another. On considerably nearer.

headquarters of the Pensacola Club. in East Fifteenth Street. The meeting rooms of the organization occupy their travellers' checks and paper money in exchange for the gold. Critics men slipped up to the roof of the building and about eighteen others mounted the stairway, half the number taking a stand on the second floor and the other half on the third. There are two doors on each floor, and opaque glass concealed from the outside the presence of half-inch iron bars depresence of half-inch iron bars depresent the iron dependent to turn over their travellers there there are thoughtful. For the officer looked thoughtful. For the native he stood scraping to the understanding of the fund point out that all the American tourists abroad and, in fact, every one entitle of dust with the nail-state the life then numbered points and in fact, every one entitle of the half inch the tribut

lence. I knew he was going to talk and held my peace. "I suppose," he began, "that to us who have been flying hour after hour, day after day, since the war began that

France Commands Fort.

London, Oct. 31. "Reynolds's Newspaper" says that Major Alfred Dreyfus, central figure in the spy trials that split Ffance into bitter factions several years ago, has recentered the army and is in command of one of the forts forming a chain of defence works. tance into bitter factions sev-have killed more than 1,000,000 fless as a result of the new diplomatic; its ago, has re-entered the army Dorothy Johnson and Dumont Huyler in command of one of the forts ach have killed about 500,000 and are a chain of defence works tied for the cup offered by Mrs. Blair.

Montenegrins Hold Austrians at Bay

TO SAVE LAST

RETREAT LINE

KRAGUYEVATZ IS NEARLY CUT OFF

on Drina.

Teutons Push Force Over Mountains and Take Milanovac.

ALLIES SHELL COAST

Renew Bombardment of Bulgarian Coast-Half of Veles Retaken by Bulgars.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Oct. 31 .- To the hardy Montenegrins, instead of the Allies, has fallen for the time being the task of saving Serbia's armies from annihilation and of preserving the line of their retirement from Nish raid was more or less of a routine and Kraguyevatz when the capital proposition fall in the day's work, you would say. To tell the truth, I have never given it much thought. We had our orders and we carried them out. But when I look back and think it over I can see noints which perhaps would be restricted.

the Treasury Department to-day that "Not much to tell! He was an energetery crook in Europe got a piece of this money."

The only defence urged by the administration for the responsible officials is that the time was one of great strees, and naturally many mistakes were made.

"There would be hundreds of frantic "There would be hundreds of frantic the proper more than two hundred bombs."

Not much to tell! He was an energive was a description of the French Aviagetic young officer of daybreak. "When I got to the field, pflots, ob- cial announcement from Cettinje, have the Teutons succeeded in cross-

> inspecting and adjusting. The sentor officers were prowling about, locating each pilot and repeating instructions, that there might be no misunderstanding. It was very foggy, and one had to come quite close to distinguish the of the Krusevag lateral becomes increasingly vital to the Serbians. The fresh heights to the south of Lapova

that brisk morning.

"Then tell me 'not much,' whatever that may be," I urged.

Motors Roar Symphony.

The officer looked thoughtful. For several minutes he stood scraping together little piles of dust with the nailstudded sole of his heavy boot, piling it up and then scattering it and study.

discarded and replaced by another. On such a trip one must not trust to luck. He must knew that his machine will bring him back-provided, of course, the enemy does not find him with a few chunks of shrapnel."

The filer then went into a description of the method of carrying and dropping bombs. The French machines carry from two to eight bombs, depending on the nature and weight of structure and the missiles.

The high explosive bombs destruction is and study.

presence of high-powered motors agained the step burglars from steeling the club records.

Are See Wreck Door.

At a signal from the leader of the party axes were awung against the class and through the opening revolves were thrust. While the weapon system which has ever since been been sold in the rooms in awe the axes crashed against the wooden door bottoms, forcing them capts. Six detectives in the group wore masks.

It is price and those the club recommendation that the wooden door bottoms, forcing them capts. Apparently, as for the word and not six been a still night in the club. It was persons were present, and those the police saw were engaged in a ten electromical likes. These who axed should be given as six and only three dice. No mono on the second floor, was jeen still a group the same and chairs. All the stuff was cheap.

Troe Merican flags adored the walls of the second floor, also a pictural tables and chairs. All the stuff was cheap.

Troe Merican flags adored the walls of the second floor, also a pictural tables in the other rooms, and chairs. All the stuff was cheap.

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cation with the arsenal.

DREYFUS PARIS DEFENDER

of severe affliction to the bright sunlight of peace; to new and vigorous work; to the road marked out by Divine efficacious aid of the Allies, will fight to the last man. Its chiefa are conto the last man. Its chiefs are confident of the future, despite the efforts of the adversary attacking on three Await News from Bucharest.

as a result of the new diplomatic policy adopted by the Entente at Buchares

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The attitude of Rumania and Greece

400,000 Is Saved.

McAneny, in 20-Hour Session of Board, Fights Slashes in

be \$198,981,155.55, a decrease of about \$8,000 from the hudget of 1915. This was decided upon by the Board of Estilew figure was made possible only brough wholesale clashing of salaries

But to this \$198,981,155.55, the

To Show Share of State Levy. On each bill for taxes Controller codergast will put at the top a line

Salary Cuts in All Departments.

Salary cuts were made in every department. In many instances, how-wer, salaries were increased. Notable

Wearing Task for Board. a wearing task for the mem-the Board of Estimate and distants. At 10 o'clock Satur-

which they had had session ion, most of them informal, brom that time until 5

Other departments also received less than the amounts asked for, notably the Police. Water, Fire and Dock.
It was an these cuts that Mr. Me.
Among made his fight. He declared the efforts to keep down the figures of this year's budget by such means was niggardly economy. Frank consideration, he said, had not been given to the necessary mode of the various departments, especially the Department of Education.

And been playing vaudeville and became to be came ill two weeks ago, after appearing two weeks ago, after appearing two weeks ago, after appearing the police. When the test the test to the hospital, but left before she had recovered to fill an engagement in Youngstown, Ohio.

Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Walsh was born in New York that last We liesday, at an audience on January 4, 1873. Her father was a granted Minister of the Interior Leducation.